



College fest concert playing at Boarding House Park.



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Nobody knows... (See below).

UMass Lowell, Middlesex Community College play host to College Fest '97

by Paul Vittum
Connector Contributor

With radio coverage by WJUL and Kiss 108 FM, as well as the plethora of bands that played throughout the course of the day, last Thursday's College Festival '97 came off as a success! Jesse Pierce, a student at UMass Lowell and festival attendee said, "The whole day had a good atmosphere and seemed well organized." Phantom Power, a local industrial band whose sounds mix from electronic to gothic "were scary and frightening" according to Pierce, characteristics that Pierce attributed to qualifying the band as "awesome." Phantom Power was not the only band to bless the masses with their presence, the day also played host to Boston based performers James O'Brien and Lasavali among many others.

"It was a good show and a delight to play on such a generous as well as historic stage," quoted O'Brien. "Being a fan as well as drawing artistic inspira-

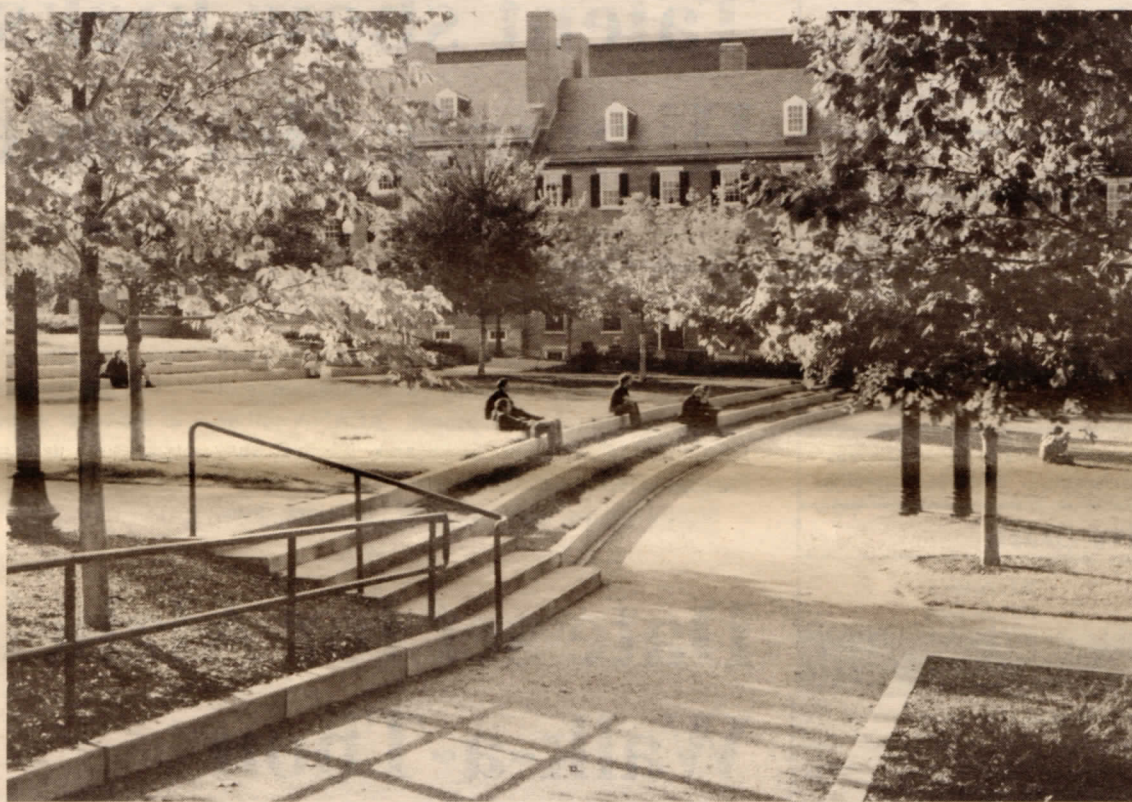


Photo by Ben Steinbach

The concert portion of the '97 College Fest drew abysmal attendance.

tion from writers Kerouac and Ginsberg made the whole experience that much more special for

me." The festival was the first show O'Brien had ever played in Lowell outside of appearing on

WJUL in the past. Lasavali's front man Adam Sharon has this to say in regards to the produc-

tion of the show, "Rock n' Roll venues don't go out of there way because they don't have to, so we were really given star treatment at the College Festival '97 which was great."

Beyond the bands, local shops like the Coffee Mill coffee shop and Barnes & Noble bookstore, amongst many others, offered coupons and discounts in the spirit of the days festivities. Psychics were also on hand to give readings. Many raffles, giveaways and interviews were conducted throughout the course of the day. Folks could be seen carrying records, CDs and cassettes around with them which were most notably given away by WJUL staff. Quite a beautiful gesture that stole the heart from the body of even this writer himself. Eternal thanks to Eric Scott, the promotions director at WJUL, whose own giving spirit left me vinyl from the Need, the Grifters and many others.

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Memorial fund established in memory of William Taylor

by Michell Ramos
Connector Staff

William Taylor, son of Dean Thomas Taylor, died suddenly September 15th in a head-on collision with a school bus on his way to school. He died on impact. The passenger, his 14 year old sister Rebecca, was listed in fair condition.

Tammy Millette, administrative assistant at the Office of Student

Service said, "Dean Taylor is one of the best people you could possibly meet." Dean Taylor, is the father of two children Rebecca, 14 and Annie, 10. William was to turn 17 on September 20th.

The family spoke at the funeral and brought tears to all in attendance. "They're a strong family," said Tammy Millette.

A memorial fund, in honor of William, has been organized by the Immanuel Baptist Church. The fund is planned to assist Chelmsford High School stu-

dents who are planning on attending UMass Lowell. Funds for this scholarship will be provided by students and faculty of the university.

The Connector would like to extend its condolences to Dean Taylor, his family and friends for this sudden and tragic loss

If you would like to donate to this fund in name of Dean Taylor's son send your donation to the Immanuel Baptist Church, 301 Boston Road, Chelmsford.

UMass Lowell's E.M.S. provides rapid response

by Mellisa Vallerand
Connector Staff

During an average year, the UMass Emergency Medical Service answers roughly 250 medically related calls. They receive the calls through the police station on campus and take minimal time to respond. With two E. M. T.s on duty twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week, they are always

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The E. M. T.s are a "quick response service" meaning that they transport their patients to an ambulance company, such as Trinity or Amik. In extreme cases, the two E. M. T.s can actually transport them straight to the hospital. Of course, this is all with the patient's approval, but in a case where the patient

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Beat Symposium comes to UMass Lowell

by Amy Wikander
Connector Contributor

The Beat Literature Symposium, a national academic conference, will be held in O'Leary Library, room 222, on Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Symposium is an annual event which has been held at UMass Lowell for three years. This year it is part of the 10th annual "Lowell Celebrates Kerouac!" festival, which will be held Thursday through Sunday. Dr. Hillary Holladay of the UMass Lowell English Department organized the event with the help of a grant from the University. She also selected the speakers based on paper proposals submitted to her. Professor Holladay believes the event will be a fun and exciting way for stu-

dents in the English department and other academic disciplines to learn about Beat Literature and see the workings of organized scholarship first hand.

The symposium is a free event which will consist of a keynote speech and three panels held at 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and 3:15 p.m. These panels, featuring talks by scholars, poets and novelists, will explore the literature of the Beat Movement. Beat Literature consists of the literary works of Kerouac, Ginsberg, Burroughs and other authors who wrote rebellious and spiritual literature during the 1950s.

The first panel is titled Kerouac's Romantic Influences, is chaired by Ronna Johnson from Tufts University. The second titled Fathers, Visions, Everything: The Beat Search for spiritual

Fulfillment, is chaired by Rev. Steven Edington from the Unitarian Universalist Church in Nashua, NH. The third is titled Tribute to Allen Ginsberg, 1926-1997, and consists of three speakers; Anne Waldman, poet and co-founder of the Jack Kerouac School of Disembodied Poetics at the Naropa Institute, Boulder, Col.; Bill Morgan, archivist whose bibliographies include The Works of Allen Ginsberg, 1941-1994; and Joyce Johnson, novelist, author of the Beat memoir, Minor Characters. Ann Douglas, professor of English at Columbia University, will give the keynote speech at 2 p.m. This will be her second appearance at a conference at UMass Lowell.

Talent show kicks off Hispanic Heritage Month

by Kristin Kerouac
Connector Contributor

On Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. Cumnock Hall will be the place for what promises to be an evening of incredible cultural entertainment. ALANA will be holding a talent show as a kick off for their Hispanic Heritage month activities.

Naomi Santos, coordinator of the talent show,

held auditions for this event. Acts will include cultural dancing, poetry reciting and singing. It's certainly not your run-of-the-mill entertainment and it certainly is a good reason for everyone in ALANA to be as enthusiastic about this activity as they are.

For more information on the talent show and all of the other wonderful cultural events planned for Hispanic Heritage Month, contact ALANA at x4336.

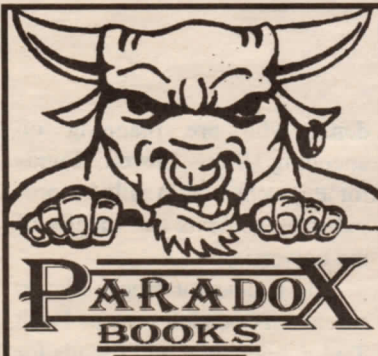
Date set for Alzheimer's Walk-a-Thon

by Brad Duquette
Connector Contributor

Lost. I'm confused. Can you help me? Yes, YOU can. A walk-a-thon benefiting Alzheimer's disease will be held Sunday beginning at 9:00. It will start at Sampas Pavilion on Pawtucket Blvd. Participants can choose to walk either 2, 4, or 8 miles. All proceeds are going toward aid and research for Alzheimer's victims. There will be a

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**-Dan Quimby
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**-Patrick Burke
-Colitical Science
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-Criminal Justice
-Freshman**



"It's close to home. UMass offers a lot of courses. The professors are there to help you."

**-Sheila Baldwin
-English
-Junior**

"The atmosphre is good, the people are nice; I think the classes in the lecture hall are difficult because there's not a lot of one on one contact (between students and professors)"

**-Laurie Smith
-Excersie Physiology
-Sophmore**



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What seemed to be the only disappointment of the day was the number of folks who showed for the festival. Jen Strum, the Public Service Announcement Director for WJUL said, "We were expecting a larger turnout, although there did seem to be some interest." Hilary Lloyd, one of the festivals top organizers also was quoted as, "Hoping for more of a turnout" although she also commented that "nothing went wrong," which is a positive result for any organizer. Both UMass Lowell and Middlesex Community College are commended for their participation with the festival and Lloyd also mentioned that "there will be another one again next year."

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cannot consciously decide where to go, the two E. M. T.s will make a call according to their discretion.

Training to become a certified E. M. T. includes a six month course, which involves not only an academic course, but also a chance to get hands-on experience. In this period of training, the trainee observes how to handle different emergency situations as they come. Here they receive pointers, which allow them to react more efficiently in particular situations.

Throughout the year, the E. M. S. attends events such as graduation, Spring Carnival, and hockey games. Their biggest involvement is "Crash at Noon" where they reenact a scene where people injured die and it's due to the mix of alcohol and driving a motor vehicle. This "crash" takes place in the spring during

Alcohol Awareness Week. They usually offer one E. M. T. course in which they teach CPR and first aid to residential advisors, security officials and staff members.

E. M. S. was founded by Dr. David Eberiel, a biology professor and pre-med advisor in 1980. He remains the advisor of the club.

As one member of the club said, "It's such a self-satisfying rush when you get the opportunity to make the final decision in an emergency situation. All the trust is in you. As stressful as it is though, it's exciting at the same time." He went on to say, "Prevention is truly the best medicine and sometimes people don't give enough credit until they need someone."

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OPINION / EDITORIAL

Make a choice: 'Move it, you . . .'

by Steve Morehouse
Connector Contributor

Through the hustle and bustle of our everyday lives here at UMass Lowell, there is one thing we all do well: treat each other like sh—uh, being rude to one another. Sure, like most I can get caught up in myself and enjoy weaving through the crowd with little apology for the occasional brushed shoulder. What I cannot stand though, is the in-your-face rudeness I experienced last week.

Edging my way through the South Campus dining hall, I make another stop at the juice dispensers. With the greatest of ease I pour myself a glass of orange juice (left) and a glass of orange-passionfruit-guava juice (right) at the same time (I know, I know, an astounding feat in itself. Please... sit down or we won't be able to get through this.) I top both glasses off, snagging my glass of OJ first - just before I can retrieve my other glass - I'm suddenly invaded by someone's arm placing her empty glass for some OJ herself. No "excuse me," no "I'm sorry but, I'm thirstier than a wild beast in heat"... nothing.

There I am, standing in front of the juice dispenser watching this (apparently mute) girl pour her drink, preventing me from getting my other drink, she has snared me. She fills the glass. I watch as the drink passes my line of sight and, with her arm removed, I'm finally able to retrieve my other glass. Annoyed, I clump my glass down onto my trap hard enough to spill some into my chow mien. I decide to get another, being the connoisseur of orange juice that I am.

Noticing my disgust I hear her suck her teeth behind me and utter (no mute was she after all), "Attitude." Ha-HA! I love it! She has vindicated her rudeness by being insulted herself. In no mood to confront this she-devil, I do what most grown-ups do, I shook my head in disgust and walked along all the while wanting to send this little girl to her room without dinner.

As I perused the local Osco Drug later on I notice a mother trying to maintain sanity between her three children. Children are amazing, they get to do whatever they wish without fear of reprimand for their boorish behavior. "Oh, they're just children," we say only contributing to their rudeness. Suddenly an epiphany. The girl that had snared me earlier was never taught to notice other people, to say, "Excuse me" or "I'm sorry." She is still a child and you know what? This seemed to help. Suddenly I was thinking, "Oh, she's just a child. She knows not what she was doing." Make the same old excuses for childish rude behavior.

Wait a second now. She did know enough to SPOT rudeness, but only rudeness directed towards HER. Unfortunately this child is just an example of the many incidences continuing to go on in our everyday lives here. We like to say we are too busy to notice the human beings around us.

Why are we so caught up in ourselves these days? Why are there so many children running around pretending to be college students? Don't worry, I'm not referring to you. Even the so-called president of the Literary Society has proven himself a child in the eyes of so many.

It's easy you know. If you happen to notice that you've cut someone off in the hallway or accidentally knocked their books or tray over, simply say, "I'm sorry, I'm a moron and I've dialed the wrong number. Please forgive me." Let's not forget: if you're waiting of the elevator and there are people trying to get out when the doors open-GET OUT OF THE WAY! Let them out before trying to struggle your way through. They are not trying to keep you off of the elevator! These are things we do here in the New World. Hell, even the dumbest of chimps are able to clear off their trays before passing it to the harried dish washers. Imagine, there are actual PEOPLE behind all this counters and glass sneeze guards!

Not very hard is it? Oddly enough, even for the smartest of people, these simple things get overlooked. So caught up in what they're doing they've forgotten what it's like to be human. To be someone else behind you in a crowded movie theater. To possibly be the mother of three working too many long hours to put food in her children's mouths by baby-sitting the lot of us. I couldn't imagine how many times they wish they could Homer Simpson themselves and precede to strangle us, "Why you little...!"

Quality of life. What does it mean? It means its amazing we're all still here even though we treat each other like crap. Hope's not entirely lost. I still see the occasional glimmer of good-natured people saying hi to total strangers, or holding a door open for someone. The latter still amazes me whenever I see it... though how many hold the door open for someone of the same sex? Just something to think about.

Go ahead and be rude if you will. Just think about this though, what if someone decides to call you on it? I can hear the response now, "So what?" Or better yet, pleading ignorance, "I didn't know." So much for the quality of life.

What times! what manners!" (O tempora! O mores!) -Cicero

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A Response to President Bulger's Visit

by R.A. Southern
Connector Staff

I'd like to take the time to respond to President Bulger's visit. During the press conference before his address, President Bulger and Chancellor Hogan took the time to answer questions.

Although the journalists present appreciated the time given and the vision shared, a few more questions could have been answered.

Unlike Mr. Howie Carr, I have/had no intention of digging or badgering Mr. Bulger. Furthermore, we at the Connector are trying our best to present objective, fair, and honest news. Descending to "yellow" or "tabloid" journalism simply is not in our interest.

However, there are a few points I think are important and are relevant to our school:

1. In the September issue of US News and World Report, UMass Lowell is listed as a fourth-tier school with a score of 1.7; and, UMass Amherst is listed as a third-tier school with a score of 2.4 (on a 4.0 scale). The question I meant to put to Mr. Bulger and/or Chancellor Hogan was: What can we do to improve our rating?

2. Also, considering the publication's rating system does NOT take into consideration universities that keep down cost, will the president's office send an editorial or response to the U.S. World and News Report questioning their rating system?

Umass Lowell stands as an example of a university system that gives constant attention to this important factor.

3. Although Mr. Bulger and Chancellor Hogan provided a positive and informative view of Umass Lowell and the Umass system in general, my question regarding "specialized campuses," was not really answered.

I look forward to future conferences where the students' concerns may be put forth; and, the president and Chancellor's responses can be known.

A full copy of president's Bulger's speech will be printed in the next issue.

In Search of me

by Davis Colby
Connector Contributor

My teenage years are over now and in retrospect I see the troubles and trials that I, and we all, faced or turned away from. "Twenty years passed and my life is still, trying to get up that great big hill." I understand through inspirational soliloquies given by the older influences that this is my time for crisis of identity and insecurities to climax. I am assured that these times too, will pass, and I will look back on them and chuckle in the latter years of my life. However, that creed does not settle my uncertainties.

Higher education is apparently where we must improve our minds and insights into this cold reality of nothingness. In my short experiences of College, education has torn down beliefs that I grew up on and leave me nothing to replace my ideologies with. Through the sciences, we are taught about metaphysical collisions that gave birth to the origin of life. Day by day we read about the new advances in technology, more and more galaxies are being uncovered, to educate us to the fact that we are even smaller than we previously thought. The more I listen, the more I learn, the more I doubt there will be a happy ending.

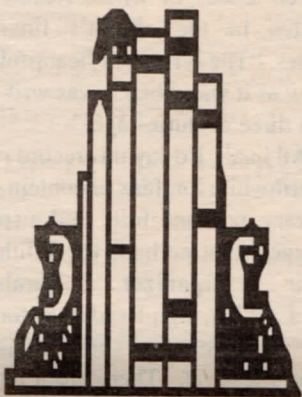
We now have so much information at our fingertips, so many mysteries solved, so much accounted for that I ask myself, for what? Science kills religion, kills faith, kills sweet dreams at night. Ignorance is bliss and I believe that to be completely true. Murders, molesters, immoral morality teachers, Sensationalism, Hypocrisy, and where did it all begin? Where can I find myself in all of this informational panadomodium?

Where is our moment? Our revolution? Are we all just waiting for the aliens to come down and let us know the score? Has it not crossed your mind, that that too was created to keep us going, and give is something to wonder about, to give us some mystery in our lives. Holy matrimony these days only leads to holy divorces, and the functionally dysfunctional is the norm, and why? Because no one cares, with nothing greater than ourselves to believe in we become less than ourselves, lost souls wandering the informational highways of our lives.

The simple path has evolved into a twisting and turning oneway road high up on the mountain of indifference. The fruit of faith is love, and how many people did you profess your love to today? As Juliana Hattfield once sang, "Tell me something I really want to know, Take me somewhere I really want to go, Introduce me to someone really cool, not another crazy." In my quest for the true nature of myself, I need not tangible scientific justification, I need only contentment in my beliefs in my own private little world.

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Shh... We're on the Air

by Michell Ramos
Connector Staff

Hip-Hop is played Thursdays from 3-6 p.m. by disc jockey Tom Pimental at the university's radio station, 91.5 WJUL Lowell. To start off with, the rooms in which the station is housed in sucks. It's a set of rooms in the basement of the Lydon Library on North Campus. There is a waiting room with old, foul-smelling furniture and extremely loud music. Further inside, there is a room with old and unwanted posters. Then you walk in to a room with shelves filled with records as old as your mother can remember. This record room leads into the DJ's room, a 6 x 6 unorganized room, poorly lit and full of "expensive equipment." This is where Tom plays his favorite music.

Tom has two interns by the names of Jason and Dorvius,

they were just looking around, it was their first day. The show's name is 'Da Bomb,' I don't know, Tom made it up.

Tom plays awesome hip-hop. Well, if you love the music, you are going to love the show. Playing only records and CDs that are waiting to be released, Tom makes his show really hot.

If you have heard any music on Jammin' 94.5, you won't hear it on 'Da Bomb.' The show simply doesn't repeat its music and it certainly doesn't play anything too old or scratched out.

In a humorous the way, Tom tells me that he is, "Reaching out to all the people without a TV." And most certainly if you don't own a TV, or happen to be in your car, listening to 'Da Bomb' would be a good change from the same old thing at Jammin'.

Well, the station's expensive equipment proved its wonders as it kept messing up when it was time to broadcast live from downtown Lowell during the



Ben Steinbach

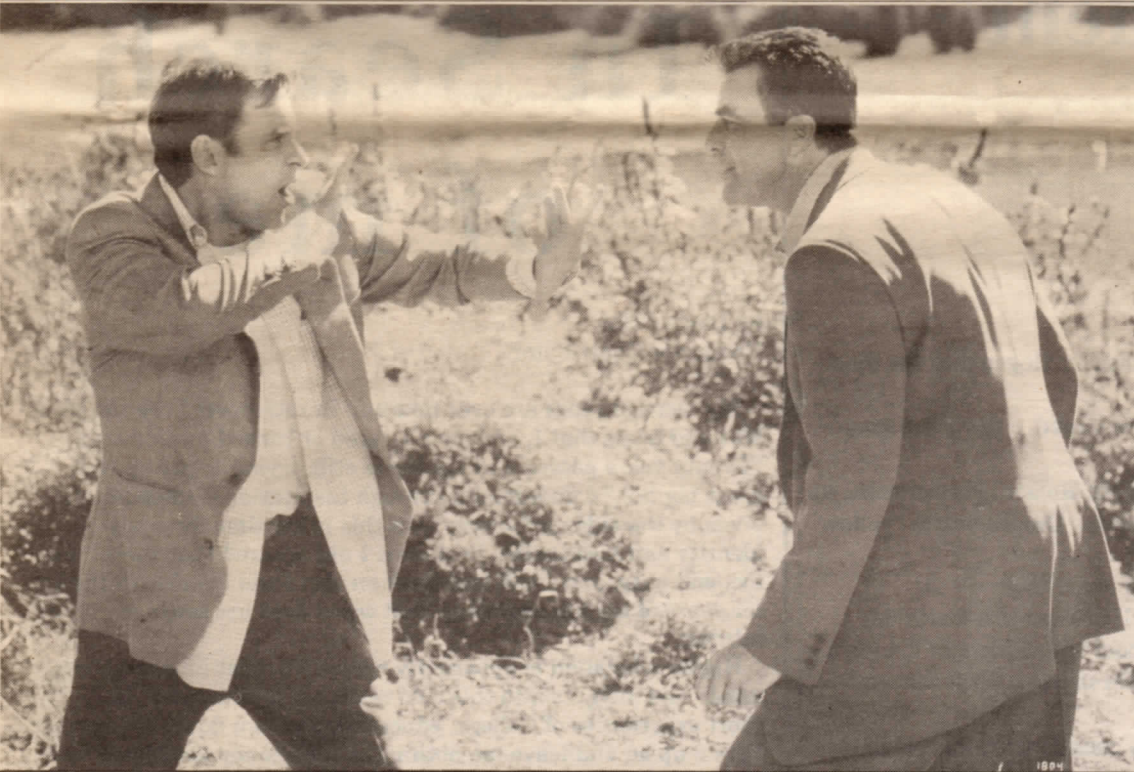
Tom Pimental at WJUL provides HIP-HOP music for the lowell community on Thursdays 3-6.

College Fest last Thursday. At 6 p.m., it all came to an end and Tom was stressed and 'Da

Bomb' was over until next week.

Thursdays from 3-6 p.m. call

Tom at 459-0579 for requests or comments, he won't swear.. he can't, he's on the air.



Kevin Kline defends himself in the movie In and Out.

'In & Out' - ****

by Dan Graffeo
Connector Staff

CAST: Kevin Kline, Joan Cusack, Bob Newhart and Tom Selleck; if you don't take it too seriously, "In & Out" is a lot of fun to watch. Howard Brackett (Kline) is a conservative, Barbara Streisand-loving, English teacher who taught the famous (but cheesy) actor Cameron Davis (Matt Dillion). While watching the Oscars, Davis wins the Actor of the Year Award and thanks his old teacher whose homosexuality gave him the inspiration to

play the character that won him his fame. The only problem is that Howard is not gay (he's engaged in fact); but Howard's town ends up making a huge federal (not to mention unrealistic) case out of it as the press hounds him for interviews and his students become frighteningly uncomfortable around him for the following week. There are a lot of surprises and unexpected twists in the story, along with a plenty of laughs. Kevin Kline and Joan Cusack give the most memorable performances.

CANDYFLOSS AND MEDICINE (BLANCO Y NEGRO)

by Eddi Reader
Connector Contributor

Out on the Blanco Y Negro label, a subsidiary of Reprise and perhaps most notable for its work with Dinosaur Jr., come "Candyfloss and Medicine," the third record from Britain's own Eddi Reader. Gaining notable success in 1988 with a former band, Fairground Attraction, Reader release her first solo record "Mirmama" in '92 and attracted more attention when she played shows with Trash Can Sinatra's as well as her own band, the Patron Saints of

Imperfection. Reader drew even more attention when she took the Brit award for Best Female Artist in '95.

Taking on the personas of Edith Piaf and Sylvia Plath, two artists who inspired Reader's previous two albums, Reader uses the themes of possessiveness, difficult situations and love to present "Candyfloss and Medicine" as relaxed and fairly soulful. The palette's pretty wide for this record, tossing up sounds of Irish folk, laid-back country and even a bit of orchestral flavor to set the mood just right. At times "Candyfloss and Medicine" conjures compar-

isons to the likes of Sarah McLachlan, the Sundays, or even the Carpenters. The album even carries a cover of a traditional Scottish tune "I loved a lad" of which Reader states in the album's liner notes, "The lyric is as beautiful now as it was when it was written three centuries ago."

All in all, I'd say this record's worthwhile for, fans of contemporary, pop and folk. I'd also suggest that perhaps the Lilith Fair organizer Sarah McLachlan, sign Reader up for the main stage of next summer's festival. There are a lot of folks who I think would really enjoy this album.

'The Wishmaster' ***1/2

by Dan Graffeo
Connector Staff

CAST: Tammy Lauren, Robert Englund, Kane Hodder, and Tony Todd; three modern horror icons; Englund, a.k.a. Freddy Krueger from "A Nightmare on Elm Street," Hodder, a.k.a. Jason from "Friday the 13th" and Todd, a.k.a. Daniel Robitaille from "Candyman," shed their monstrous reputations and allow the spotlight to fall on a new demon seed. God created a race known as the Dlinns, or Genies, after he created the

sacred jewel, which is really a realm between Heaven and Earth. The only way to release the Dlinns is for someone, in this case a gem appraiser played by Lauren, to awaken them and make three wishes. After one Dlinn is accidentally released, he begins to collect souls from those foolish enough to speak with him to obtain wishes -- be careful what you wish for, you may just get it! This picture is maliciously unpredictable and filled with heart pounding scares. I don't recommend it for those with weak stomachs.

'Trysome Eatone' is on Target

CD REVIEW: LOVE SPIT LOVE

by Daniel Gay
Connector Contributor

Who remembers the dreamy, cynical, pop/rock sound-scapes of the Psychedelic Furs? Those of us partial to the songs of this late British outfit, and anyone looking for moody, melodic, noise-pop to waste their time on are encouraged to pick up the latest release from Love Spit Love, "Trysome Eatone."

Former Fur's singer, Richard Butler, is on target as the vocalist, taking the listener on a field trip to an emotional carnival in outer space. The lyrics are full of uncertainty, angst, cynicism and reflections on his personal reality. Butler's scratchy, "four-pack-a-day" drone gets the point across efficiently with an added four-shot blend of "#\$% the world" attitude, power, originality and style.

Musically, "Trysome

Eatone," is a trippy assortment of distortion, dissonance, and pop precision meddled into a very highly produced wall of sound. It's a tad over-produced, in my opinion, and the high production of the album takes away slightly some of the primal, raw noise that makes this band so fun to listen to.

The versatility of the songs on the album really makes for a memorable listening experience. Jazz, punk, and acoustic rock styles are explored and clustered with Love Spit Love innovation.

Though every track is worthy of a listen, or three, there are two tunes that stand-out as certain to test your stereo's endurance. "Friends" is an anti-companion song, an ode to loners with a thumping backbeat and a Pink Floyd-meets-The Clash guitar rampage. This song will force you to tell your friends about nothing at all.

The next track, "Fall on Tears" is my personal favorite;

a classic rainy day, down and out number. It'll have you missing your dog, friends you've lost touch with, and your hometown. This song puts everything into perspective and has a great melody and chorus that will have you weeping. Play it loud and reminisce.

I think that it's safe to say that from the ashes of Richard Butler and the Psychedelic Furs has come a noisy, hook-filled, pop revolution and it calls itself "Trysome Eatone," the creation of Love spit Love.



Richard Butler takes his listeners on a field trip.

'In the Land o Gloomy Doo'

Nicholas E. Sun
Connector Contributor

Here where I live,
In the land of GloomyDoom,
All green grows gray,
All flowers lack bloom.

The sky flows like silt,
Like the darkness of the Nile,
In the land of GloomyDoom,
Not one person does smile.

Not one person talks,
The reaper does loom,
Death's ear strains,
In the land of GloomyDoom.

In the land of GloomyDoom,
I did kneel and did pray,
To the dark sky I looked,
And this I did say:

"Why did you abandon me,
In this dank dark place?"

Am I truly condemned?
I'm sorry just in case."

"I am of imperfect virtue,
I even anger in haste,
But please hear me now,
It won't be your waste."

"I don't ask for much,
Just a single speck of light,
Please, one small spark,
To bring hope to my sight."

"A glowing pin-head star,
For this grim gray glen,
Please just this once,
Thank you and Amen."

So I waited and watched,
In the land of GloomyDoom,
For even a firefly,
To illuminate my tomb.

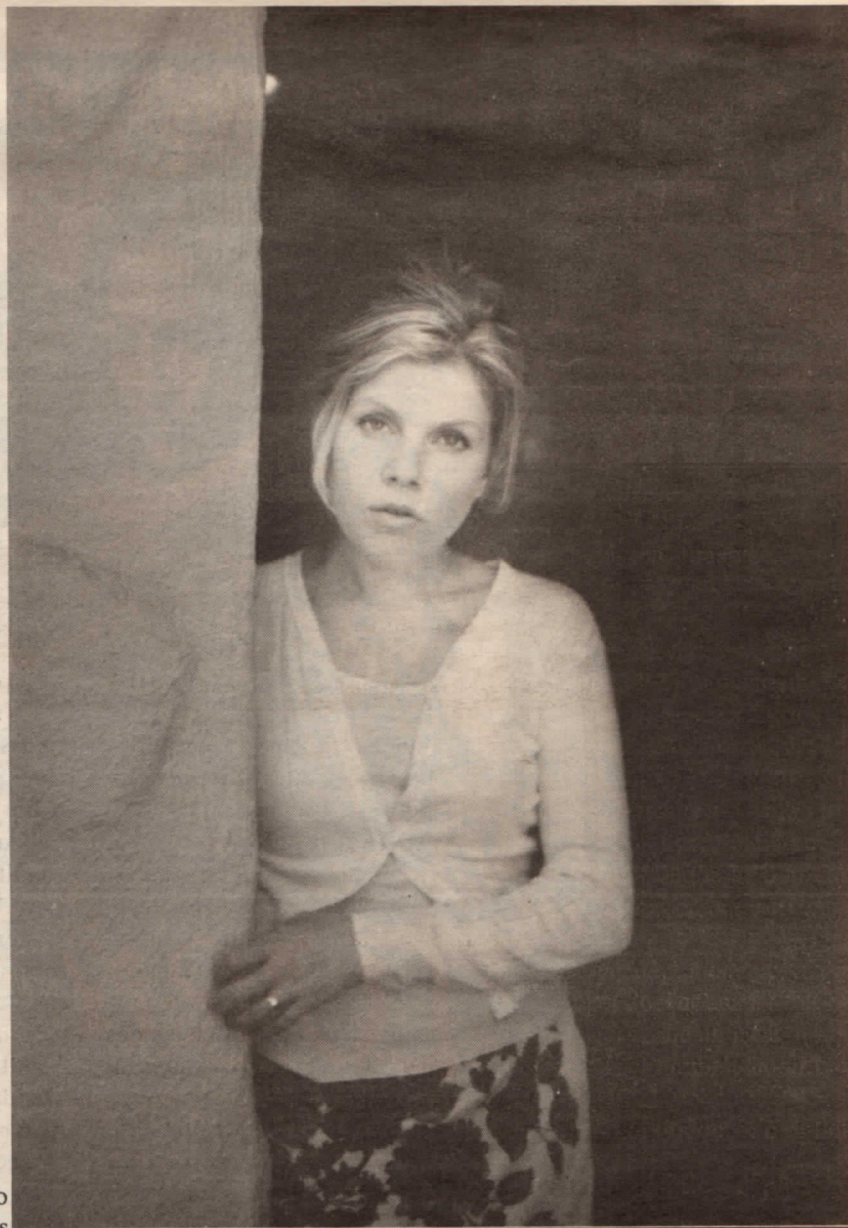
In the land of GloomyDoom,
No hopeful light ever came,
For here we are damned,
With only ourselves to blame.

Lovesongs for underdogs (Reprise)

Connector Contributor

"Lovesongs for underdogs," the solo debut from co-funders Throwing Muses, Breeders and Belly guitarist/vocalist, Tanya Donnelly, might keep you interested enough while listening, but when the disc was done I can't really say that it left me humming and coming back for more. Having heard Donnelly's other projects, "Lovesongs for underdogs" does not seem to go anywhere new, nor does the recording take you anywhere outside of the studio it was done in. The album does, however, include a fairly lengthy list of musicians including Dean Fisher, Donnelly's husband and ex-Pixies drummer David Lovering.

Anyone interested in getting in touch with Donnelly could reach her at the e-mail address given inside the album's foldout: tanyad@aol.com. Not to mention that Donnelly has recently launched a web site design contest. For prize information and



Tanya Donnelly steps up with her new album, "Love Songs for Underdogs"

instructions check out:

www.tanyadonellycontest.com.

The Usual: Anything But

by Jonathan Bassett
Connector Contributor

OK, here is the setting: live music, lounge and bar, seafood restaurant? Long known for its bar and eclectic arrangement of bands, "The Usual" has become anything but. When the Hallmark store next-door closed, owner Dennis.

Hendrickson saw an opportunity to expand with a seafood restaurant. Of course

food and dining haven't been the attraction for "The Usual" and Hendrickson wanted to change that and has. The new dining room is well sized and cozy, with a welcoming presence as you walk in off the street. By looking at the menu, one can see that the food is a regular selection of seafood, with new items to go along with the addition. It is smoke free and owner would like his business to be open to a "broader audience" while the

success continues with the graduate/post-graduate crowd. It now creates an environment that is suitable for elderly and family dining.

... the success continues with the post-graduate crowd. . .

The owner seems to be family orientated, with family helping out when needed. Besides the pleasant new addition, "The Usual" still offers its daily assessment of live music, and the bar continues successfully and safely. Fight and brawls are not a part of the bar scene at "The Usual" and Hendrickson stresses his intent to keep it that way. As there should be, there is a strict alcohol policy and IDs are always checked. Even with the popu-

larity of the bar on Thursdays, there is rarely a problem with alcohol or disputes. The live music is always an attraction, and it consists of many original, rock and cover (Top 40) bands. While he is looking for a new, wider audience, Hendrickson knows who his main audience is. "The Usual" offers a 15% to all students who present a college ID. So it appears that as UMass Lowell grows, so does "The Usual."

River Hawks pound Franklin Pierce in volleyball

(Game Scores: 15-5, 15-5, 15-1)

LOWELL, Mass.-- Junior Katie Toomey (New Bedford) and freshman Staci Potyrala (Turners Falls) each had six kills as the UMass Lowell volleyball team beat Franklin Pierce 3-0 tonight in Rindge, N.H. Toomey added four set assists, two service aces, and 19 digs. Potyrala contributed two set assists, one service ace, and six digs. Senior captain Susan Costello (Dorchester) had five kills, two service aces, and nine digs for the evening. The match was both the home and season opener for the Lady Ravens, who are now 0-1 on the season.

Senior Stacey Thomas (Davidsonville, Md.) chipped in with four kills, 13 set assists, five service aces, and two digs for the match. Sophomore Anne Burke (Billerica) contributed with three kills on one block, while sophomore Kendra Welch (Methuen) added one kill, three set assists, five service aces, and two digs for the contest. With the victory, the River Hawks improve to 2-8 on the season.

UMass Lowell hosts Southern Connecticut on Tuesday, September 23 at 7:00 in Costello Gymnasium for their first home match of the season.

FINAL:UMASS LOWELL 3, FRANKLIN PIERCE 0

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UMass Lowell Recreational Sports Weekly Update!!!

Intramural Sports:

Basketball(Men's, Women's, and CoRec teams)

Entries open: 9/29 Entries close: 10/8 Play begins: 10/14

Mid Term Triathlon(Men and Women)

Entries open: 9/29 Entries close: 10/8 Play begins: 10/13

- Anyone who successfully completes the triathlon within 12 days will win a *T-shirts!!!*

Instructional Programs:

Step Aerobics

Section	Instructor	Location	Day/time	# of Weeks	Begins	End	Fee
1	L.Cason	Fox Hall	M/W/F 4:00-5:00PM	10	9/22/97	12/5/97	\$35.00
2	T.B.A	Fox Hall	T/R 7:15-8:15am	10	9/23/97	12/4/97	\$25.00

Mind & Body

Section	Instructor	Location	Day/time	# of Weeks	Begins	End	Fee
4	Dr. J. Lam	Mahoney Gym South Campus	R 11:00am-12:00pm	8	10/9/97	12/14/97	\$35.00

Yoga-Meditation

Section	Instructor	Location	Day/time	# of Weeks	Begins	End	Fee
5	M. Dawson	Olney,521	R/12:00-1:00pm	8	10/2/97	11/20/97	\$35.00

Yoga Posture

Section	Instructor	Location	Day/time	# of Weeks	Begins	End	Fee
6	M. Dawson	Fox Hall, 301	Wed/4:00-5:00pm	8	10/1/97	11/19/97	\$35.00

Goju Ryu Karate Chinese American Goju

Section	Instructor	Location	Day/time	# of Weeks	Begins	End	Fee
7	G. Card	Fox Hall	Mon./6:30-7:30pm	6	9/29/97	11/19/97	\$25.00

Sailing/Canoeing

Section	Instructor	Location	Day/time	# of Weeks	Begins	End	Fee
8	B. Riley	Boat house	Sat/11:00am-1:00pm	2	9/27/97	10/4/97	\$10.00

Stress Management

Section	Instructor	Location	Day/time	# of Weeks	Begins	End	Fee
14	B. Riley	Costello Classroom	R/12:00-1:00pm	2	10/9/97	10/16/97	None

Introduction to Weight Training

Section	Instructor	Location	Day/time	# of Weeks	Begins	End	Fee
15	B. Riley	Costello Gym	W/6:00-7:00pm	2	10/1/97	10/15/97	None

Adult CPR

Section	Instructor	Location	Day/time	# of Weeks	Begins	End	Fee
16	P. Radulski	Costello Classroom	Wed/6:00-10:00pm	1	10/8/97		\$25.00

*For any questions please contact the Recreational Sports office on the lower level of the Costello Gym or call 934-2348.

ATTN: Grad Students and Grad Organizations

First Meeting
of the
Graduate Student
Association
(GSA)

Thursday, Sept. 11 at 5:00
PM
in McGauvran 334
(Conference Room)

INFORMATION SESSION

COMPANY:

Fidelity Investments

DATE: 9/30/97

PLACE: Lydon Library -
Multi-Purpose Room

TIME: 6-8 PM

Majors: Computer Science
& Business

DID YOU KNOW ..

The ALANA Student Center
has many activities planned
for the month October.

The Hispanic Heritage Month is coming: If you want to see students from all over Mass perform come to the: Hispanic Heritage Month Talent Show Thursday, October 2, 1997 in Cumnock Hall at 7:00-9:00 p.m. It will be great! All are Welcome.

ATTENTION students majoring in Science and Engineering Attend



the "Science and Engineering Academic Support Network 1997-1998" Saturday, October 4 MIT Stratton Student Center between 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

*You need to register for this networking event. Stop by the ALANA

Student Center For a registration form and directions.

Need a break from studying.....

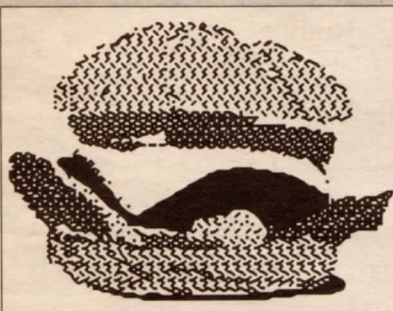
Come join us at the Media Center in Lydon Library for a movie about Cuba on Tuesday, October 7 at 8:00 p.m.

The **ALANA** Student Center recognizes undergraduate academic achievers on October 9, 1997 as we host the Academic Award Ceremony 5:30-7:30 p.m. in Cumnock Hall. Dinner will be served.



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On the 20th Sunday after Pentecost and
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Protestant Worship Service of Holy Communion
followed by Divine Dessert
provided by the members of
All Saints' Episcopal Church Church, Chelmsford
Sunday, October 5, 1997
6:00 p.m., Fox Hall, 301

Also on the calendar:

Mid-Week Prayer: Wednesdays, 12:00 noon, McGauvran 357
(Prayer requests may be sent via e-mail.)

"Mentoring & Making a Difference: Preventing Youth Violence",

A panel discussion sponsored by the Peace & Conflict Studies
Institute:

Thursday, October 2, 12:00 noon to 1:30 p.m., O'Leary 222
Plan to look for the Campus Ministry table
at Family Day, October 4, 1997.

Look *OUT*...

National coming out week:

October 6-11 with events planned for the week,
including a dance on Oct. 11.
Come join us every Wednesday evening for our
regular meetings in McGauvran 334 from 6-8pm.

For more information:

Call us at 934-5078

OR VISIT OUR WEB SITE:

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BI-GALA

UMass Lowell Bisexual, Gay, and Lesbian Alliance
for bisexual, gay, and lesbian students and their friends and allies.



CAMPUS CALENDAR

WED, OCT 1, '97

"Fifth Element" playing at Cumnock Auditorium 8 p.m.
Free Admission for all students

SPORTS:

Varsity Sports (Home Games)
Women's Soccer
vs So. Connecticut at 6:30 p.m.

Recreational Sports

Instructional Programs (begin)
Yoga Posture
Introduction to Weight Training

Arts & Entertainment:

Luther Vandross and Vanessa Williams are performing at the FleetCenter at 7:30 p.m.

Picasso: The Early Years is at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston from September 10 - January 4

The King And I is playing at the Wang Theatres through October 5

Laughter on the 23rd Floor is playing at the Merrimack Repertory Theater Wednesday through Sunday call 978-454-3926 for tickets

Spookyworld open

October 1 through November 1 in Berlin, MA

THUR, OCT 2, '97

Rosh Hashanah

Latin Cultural Talent Show at Cumnock Auditorium 7 p.m.

SPORTS:

Varsity Sports (Home Games)
Golf - ECAC Qualifier
Recreational Sports
Instructional Programs (begin)
Yoga Posture

Arts & Entertainment:

The Boston Bruins
vs Los Angeles Kings at the FleetCenter

The Connector News

All **articals** submitted to The Connector . . . **DEADLINE** at 5 p.m.

FRI, OCT 3, '97

Bookstore Committee Funding Request and Scholarship Applications due to the Student Services Office by 5 p.m.

Arts & Entertainment:

Cheehy Monhey is performing at the All American Bar and Grill at 9:30 p.m.

Gymnastics Champions at the FleetCenter

Miriam Makeba is performing at Symphony Hall in Boston

David Grisman is performing at the Somerville Theater

FOR SAT / SUN EVENTS,
SEE WEEKENDER, PAGE 11

MON, OCT 6, '97

Last Day for faculty to File Grades for Incomplete Spring Semester and Summer Session (1997) Courses

"Designing New Media for the 21st Century" is starting at McGauvran Student Center (exhibit through Oct. 29)

College Bowl team sign ups begin and forms can be obtained at SIC's and Southwick 320

TUE, OCT 7, '97

"My Best Friends Wedding" playing at Cumnock Auditorium 8 p.m.
Free Admission for all students

Student Officer Training McGauvran 334 2 p.m.
Fox 501 4 p.m.

Masspirg weekly meetings in McGauvran 334 at 6:30 p.m.
ext. 4883

SPORTS:

Varsity Sports (Home Games)
Women's Soccer
vs Franklin Pierce at 6:30 p.m.

Arts & Entertainment:

Radish is performing at the Hampton Beach Casino

Defending The Caveman is being performed at the Willbur Theatre in Boston today through Oct. 19

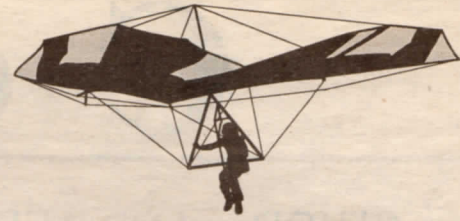
The Connector News

ALL Club Advertisements & Administrative Announcements have a strict **DEADLINE** to The Connector, today @ 12 p.m. NO exceptions!

The Connector meeting Fox 426, at 6:30 p.m. All are welcome and encouraged to come!!!

Next issue of The Connector becomes available around campus

Weekender



SATURDAY, OCT 4, '97

Family Day

SPORTS:

Varsity Sports (Home Games)

Baseball

vs Southern Maine at Noon

Arts & Entertainment:

Cheehy Monhey is performing at the All American Bar and Grill at 9:30 p.m.

The Boston Bruins

vs Montreal Canadiens at the FleetCenter

SUNDAY, OCT 5, '97

SPORTS:

Varsity Sports (Home Games)

Crew

Textile River Regatta

Walk-a-thon benefiting Alzheimer's disease starts at Sampras Pavilion, Pawtucket Blvd.

9 a.m.

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UMass Lowell Women's Soccer loses to New Haven 2-1

WEST HAVEN, Conn.-- Sophomore Christine Huber (Augusta, Maine) scored less than six minutes into overtime for New Haven, leading the Chargers to a 2-1 win over UMass Lowell in a New England Collegiate Conference (NECC) matchup Sunday afternoon at Dodds Stadium.

After a scoreless first-half, New Haven took a 1-0 lead at the 61:36 mark, when sophomore Stacy Wheeler (Budd Lake, N.J.) scored for the Chargers. UMass Lowell came back at 66:39, as freshman Jackie MacLean continued her torrid play, (Billerica) scoring an unassisted goal to even the score at 1-1. It was MacLean's seventh goal in two days, as she tallied six Saturday in a 6-3 at Concordia (N.Y.). But it was not to be for UMass Lowell, as Huber tallied the game-winner in overtime, on a pass from Jessica Kmiecjak (Sturbridge), who registered assists on both Charger goals.

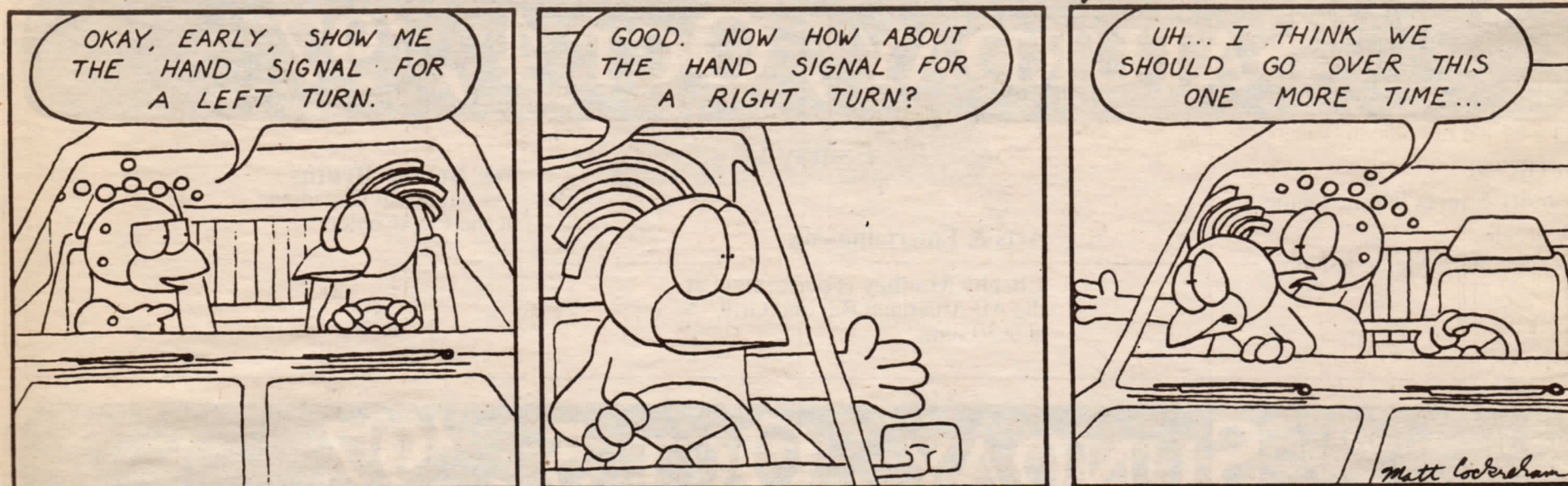
Junior goalkeeper Heather Ross (Londonderry, N.H.) made 25 saves for the River Hawks, who were outshot 37-4 in the match. The loss drops UMass Lowell to 2-4 on the season, 0-1 in the NECC, while New Haven improves to 2-3, 1-1 in the NECC.

UMass Lowell is back in action Tuesday afternoon when they host Southern Maine in a non-league matchup 3:30 at Cushing Field.

COMICS

EARLY CHIRP AND FRIENDS

by MATT COCKREHAM



Backing Out

MARC LEVEILLE 9/30/97

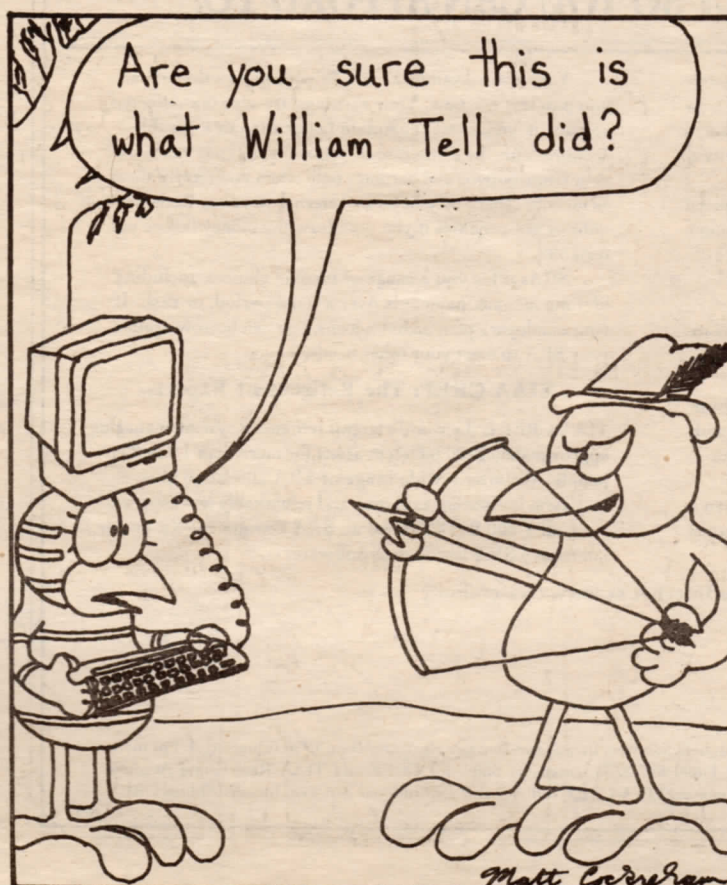


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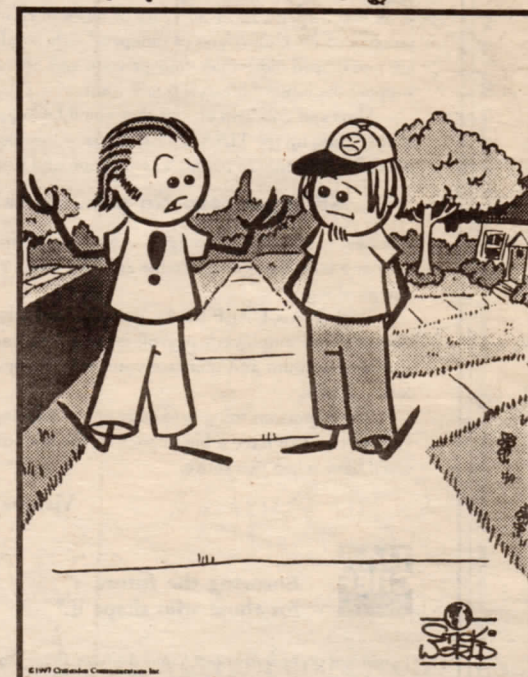
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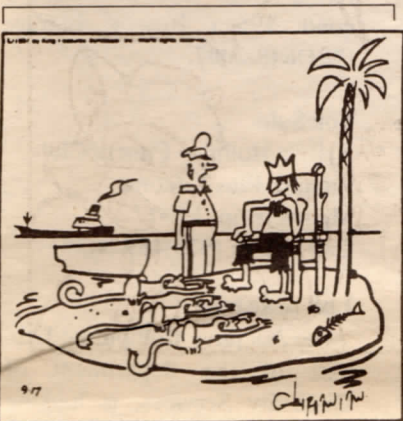




"Like it? It's my official 'The Honeymoon's Over' ensemble."



"Coffee? No thanks... keeps me awake."



"Make up your mind. Do you want to be rescued or not?"



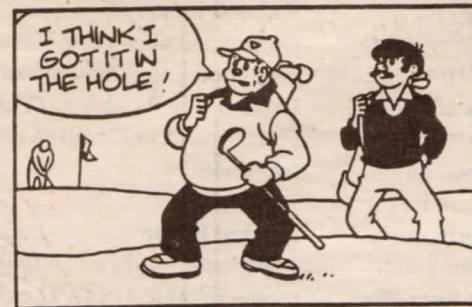
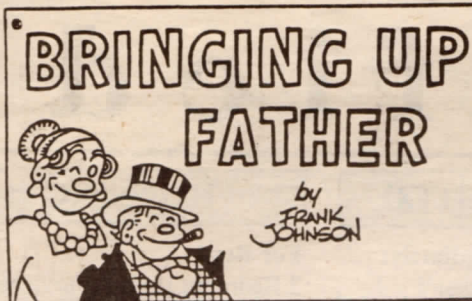
"What do mean let's get out of here? We live here!"



"I thought Jennings just stepped out for a smoke..."



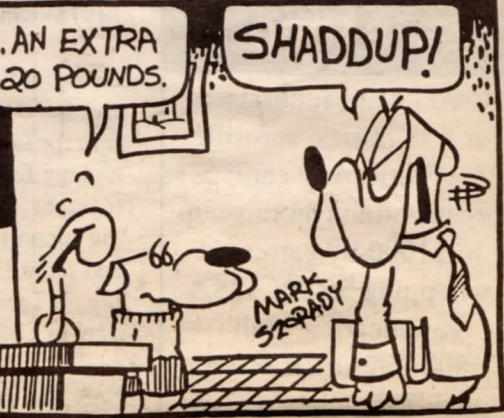
"I can't do a thing with my hair. But I don't think you are the one to help me."



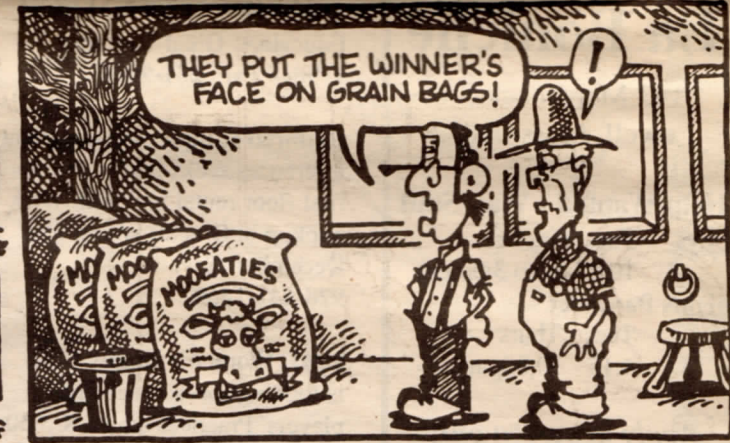
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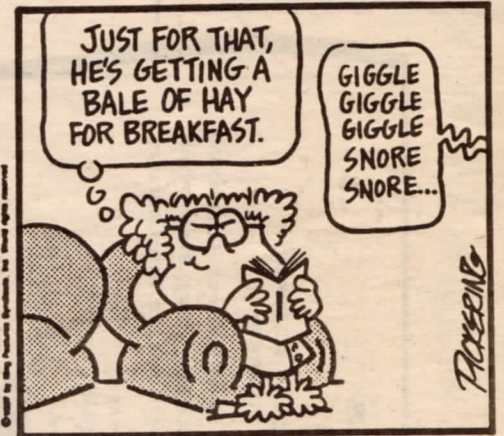
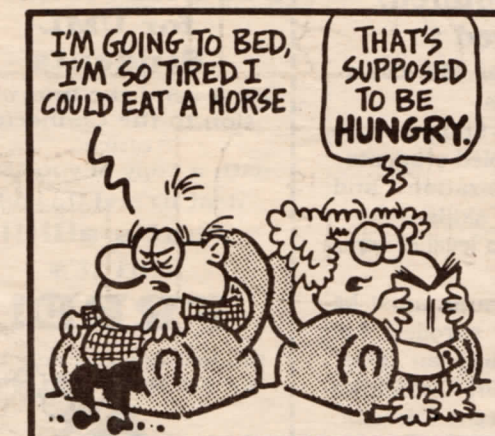
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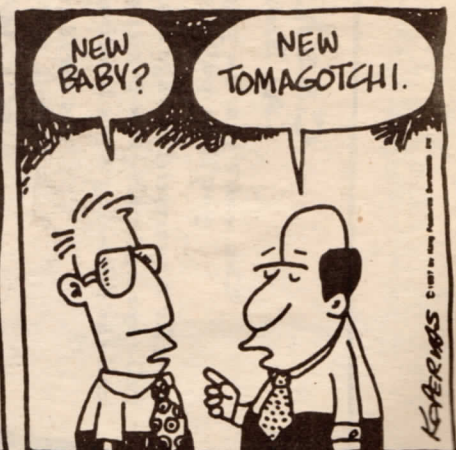
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S P O R T S

The River Hawks grab another win against University of Southern Maine

BROOKVILLE, N.Y.-- Senior All-American Shannon LeBlanc (Amesbury) scored two goals and added two assists to lead the UMass Lowell field hockey team to a 6-0 victory on the road against LIU-C.W. Post. With the win, the River Hawks improve their record to 6-0, the best start in school history.

Sophomore forwards Erin Stewart (Methuen), and Jenifer Randall (Weedsport, N.Y.) each added a pair of goals for UMass Lowell. Stewart opened the scoring with what would prove to be the game winner at the 11:20 mark of the first half. LeBlanc's first goal of the afternoon came off a penalty stroke less than eight minutes later, to five the River Hawks a 2-0 lead, going into half-time.

UMass Lowell added their third goal of the game early in the second half as Stewart converted a pass from LeBlanc for her second goal of the game at the 38:20 mark. LeBlanc added her second unassisted goal with 18:40 left in the game and assisted on Randall's first goal just 1:10 later to extend the lead to 5-0 for the River Hawks. Randall closed out the scoring at the 61:30 mark when she put in a rebound off a shot from Kelly Ward (Byfield).

Freshman starting goalie Jen Anderson (Westford) made four saves in 67 minutes of action, while sophomore Diana Melnyk (Rowley) made two saves in three minutes of play to combine for the shutout, the River Hawks second of the season.

UMass Lowell returns to action on Wednesday afternoon when they face the University of Southern Maine at the UMass Lowell Field Hockey Complex at 4:00.

UMASS LOWELL FIELD HOCKEY

Sunday, September 21, 1997
Brookville, N.Y.

FINAL:UMASS LOWELL 6, LIU-C.W. POST 0

	1	2-	Total
LIU-C.W. Post (1-4)	0	0-	0
UMass Lowell (6-0)	2	4-	6

SCORING SUMMARY

UML: Erin Stewart (Jenifer Randall), 11:20 1st
UML: Shannon LeBlanc (Unassisted), 19:15 1st
UML: Stewart (LeBlanc) 38:20 2nd
UML: LeBlanc (Unassisted) 51:20 2nd
UML: Randall (LeBlanc) 52:10 2nd
UML: Randall (Kelly Ward) 61:30 2nd

GOALIE SAVES

CWP: Keli Roberts (70:00)--13
UML: Jen Anderson (67:00)--4; Diana Melnyk (3:00)--2

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:
Dan Booth, UMass Lowell Assistant SID
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Photo by Ben Steinbach

A tense moment between UMass Lowell and University of Southern Maine.

River Hawk football stomps Norwich, 42-13

	1	2	3	4
UMass Lowell (1-2)	0	13	22	7
Norwich (1-2)	0	7	0	6

SCORING SUMMARY

UML: Noel Gourdin 21 yd pass from John Speidel (David Pessotti kick) 10:57 2nd
UML: Bennie Cooper 10 yd run (pass failed) 5:48 2nd
NU: Brian Rosko 2 yd pass from Dustin Brasel (Andy Wheeler kick) 0:30 2nd
UML: Cooper 3 yd run (Bubba Sealy pass from Pessotti) 9:45 3rd
UML: Chris Burns 45 yd run (Pessotti kick) 6:40 3rd
UML: Gourdin 79 yd pass from Speidel (Pessotti kick) 4:12 3rd
UML: Jarred Strout 14 yd run (Pessotti kick) 14:00 4th
NU: Ryan Squires 14 yd pass from Brasel (pass failed) 5:37 4th

Attendance: 1,289

NORTHFIELD, Vt.-- Senior quarterback John Speidel (Ayer) amassed 256 yards of total offense and passed for two touchdowns and junior fullback Bennie Cooper (Lowell) added a pair of scoring runs as UMass Lowell posted its first victory of the season with a 42-13 non-league triumph over Norwich in a non-league college football contest Saturday afternoon at Sabine Field. Both teams are now 1-2 overall on the season.

Speidel was 8-for-9 with 206 of his yards through the air, as both of his scoring passes went to senior wide receiver Noel Gourdin (Brockton), who opened the scoring in the second quarter for the River Hawks by catching a 21-yard strike from Speidel. Cooper gave UMass Lowell a 13-0 lead with 5:48 remaining in the half with a 10-yard run for his first collegiate touchdown, but Norwich closed to within 13-7 with 30 seconds remaining in the half when Cadet quarterback Dustin Brasel hit Brian Rosko with a two-yard touchdown pass.

The River Hawks, who had scored just 14 points in their first two outings of the season, broke the game open with 22 third-quarter points, as Cooper capped a 67-yard drive with a three-yard touchdown run, his second of the game. Less than three minutes later, senior tailback Chris Burns (Billerica) increased the River Hawk lead to 28-7 when he took a pitch from Speidel and raced 45 yards to the end zone for his second score of the season, and Speidel broke the game open just 1:48 later when he hit Gourdin with a 79-yard pass for his second touchdown grab of the afternoon and a 35-7 lead. Sophomore Jarred Strout (Merrimack, N.H.) capped the UMass Lowell scoring one minute into the final quarter with a 14-yard scoring run, and Brasel hit Ryan Squires with a 14-yard pass with 5:37 remaining in the game to cap the scoring for Norwich.

Men's soccer takes a 0-4 loss from New

	1	2	Total
UMass Lowell (2-4)	0	0	0
New Haven (6-1)	2	2	4

SCORING SUMMARY

NH: Dan Munyanya (Unassisted) 27:14 1st
NH: Joe Geloso (Joe Mendonca, Sahar Rostami) 37:25 1st
NH: Joe Geloso (Mendonca) 59:13 2nd
NH: Joe Geloso (Shiran Adiri) 82:42 2nd

GOALIE SAVES

UML: Chris Harrington--2
NH: Josh Faris--1

WEST HAVEN, Conn.-- Freshman Joe Geloso (Hamden, Conn.) scored three of his team's four goals to lead New Haven past UMass Lowell, 4-0, Sunday afternoon in a New England Collegiate Conference (NECC) match at Dodds Stadium.

Junior Dan Munyanya (London, Eng.) put the Chargers up 1-0 at the 27:14 mark with an unassisted goal. Geloso then took over, scoring his first goal at the 37:25 mark, and then two more in the second half, at 59:13 and 82:42, respectively.

River Hawk sophomore Chris Harrington (Westwood) made two saves as he suffered his first defeat in net, while New Haven goalie Josh Faris needed just one save to pitch the shutout. New Haven outshot UMass Lowell, 9-5.

The win improved 18th ranked New Haven to 6-1 overall, 1-1 in the NECC, while UMass Lowell falls to 2-4 overall, 0-1 in the conference.

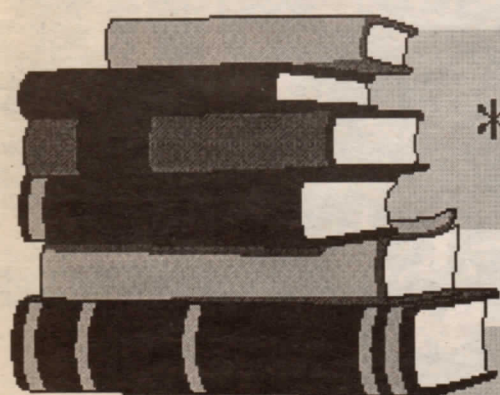
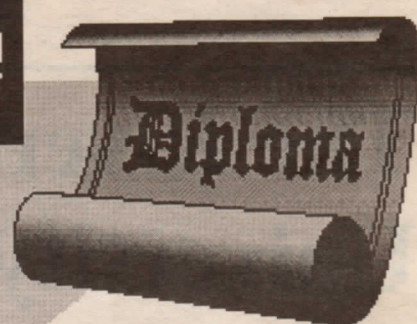
UMass Lowell will be back on the road Thursday, when they travel to Southern Maine for a non-league matchup at 3:30 p.m. EDT.

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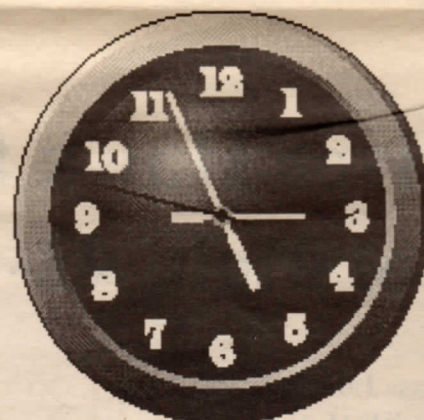
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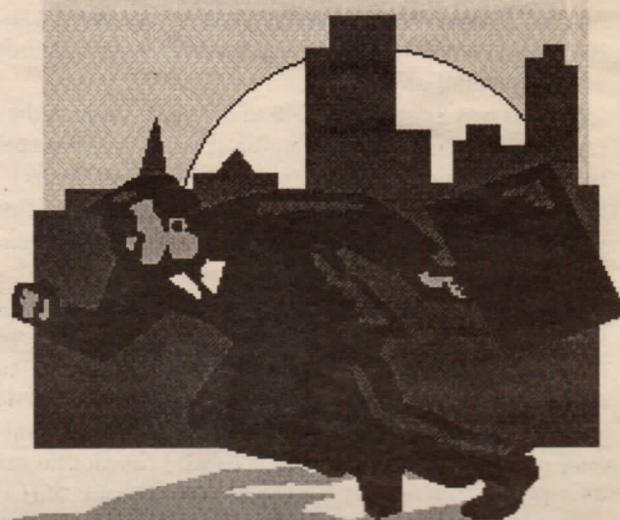
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